Connecticut Daily Campus

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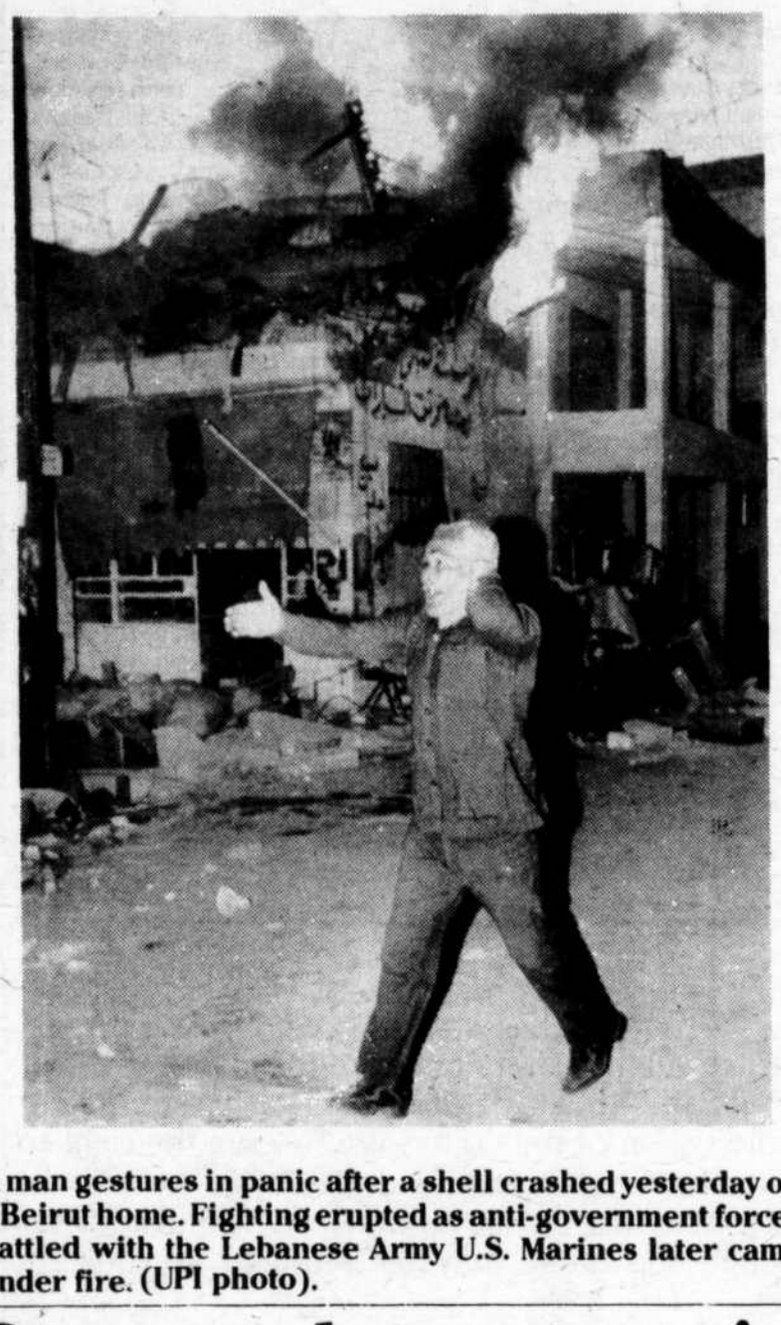

A man gestures in panic after a shell crashed yesterday on a Beirut home. Fighting erupted as anti-government forces battled with the Lebanese Army U.S. Marines later came under fire. (UPI photo).

259th serviceman to die in Lebanon:

Peace Keepers clash with Shiites, One Marine killed, 28 wounded

BEIRUT,Lebanon (AP) — U.S. Marines battled Shiite Moslem militiamen Monday with tank cannon, mortar and machine-gun fire in a daylong series of clashes that killed one Marine. U.S. fire reportedly killed a 9-year-old girl and two other civilians.

Three Marines and two school children were among 29 reported wounded during the three battles that broke out at 9:10a.m. and lasted past nightfall.

The Marine spokeman, Maj. Dennis Brooks, said one of two Marines wounded in an afternoon clash died while waiting to be evacuated. The other was flown by helicopter to the amphibious assault ship Guam off the Beirut coast.

Two Marines suffered slight injuries in midmorning clashes with the militia. They were treated and returned to duty, Brooks said.

The Marine who died was the 258th American serviceman to die in combat in Lebanon since the Marines were sent to Beirut in September 1982. Brooks withheld his name until his family is notified. A Marine guard died in a bombing of the U.S. Embassy last April.

Brooks said that in each of the clashes, the Marines fired only after they were attacked.

"We have no way of knowing what we hit, and what casualties there are," Brooks said. "We are sorry about any civilian casualties, but the bottom line is that we are taking fire from the area and we have to defend ourselves.

Spokesman for Amal, the main Shiite militia group, and hospitals in southern Beirut said that Marine fire killed three civilians, including the girl and wounded 22 people, including two school children and one militiaman.

In the Shiite neighborhood of Hay el-Sellum, Amal fighters showed AP reporters a blue-green school bus with four large-caliber bullet holes in one side and fresh blood on two of the 12 seats. The bus was carrying children from the Shiite Ahliah school in nearby Bourj el-Barajneh when it was hit, the Amal militia said.

Lebanon state radio said one of the two Marines injured in the afternoon clash had been shot in the chest. Brooks refused to provide details or name any of the injured Marines.

Brooks said that in an unrelated incident, a Marine guarding the U.S. Embassy in Beirut shot himself in the foot. He was treated at the American University Hospital.

Rowney to consider Soviet arms proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. negotiator Edward Rowny said Monday the United States would consider any serious Soviet proposals, including curbs on new U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe, in an effort to work out a strategic arms control agreement.

After a half-hour meeting with President Reagan, Rowny told reporters he has a number of U.S. approaches or "trade-offs" to present if the Soviets agree to resume discussions in Geneva, Switzerland.

"It's in their interest to come back," Rowny said. "We are now in a position, when we return to the table, to make a breakthrough."

Negotiations to curb medium-range missiles in Europe and separate talks on controlling intercontinental nuclear weapons are stalemated. The Soviets disrupted both discussions to protest the installation of U.S. Pershing 2 missiles in West Germany and cruise missiles in Britain.

See page 5

Reagan plans campaign outside the Rose Garden

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Reagan is planning an active campaign outside the Rose Garden this spring, although he faces no opposition for his party's presidential nomination, and he said Monday that he favors a debate with his Democratic opponent.

Reagan, who will battle for many of the same labor votes that helped him win the 1980 election, argued that his tax cut program benefited a wider range of Americans than did an extensive tax reduction offered by President John F. Kennedy 22 years ago.

"Our tax program was fair," said Reagan. "It was fair across the board."

With Sunday's formal announcement of his candidacy behind him, Reagan began a busy schedule that includes several trips out of Washington each month and speeches in the capital.

On Monday, the audience was the national religious broadcasters' convention. On Tuesday, he will fly to Chicago for a 10-minute speech to a convention of the sand and gravel industry.

Asked on Monday whether he would debate his Democratic opponent, then nominated, Reagan replied: "In principle, I support debates. I favor that idea."

State's biggest teacher's union:

CEA criticizes merit pay

By Erica Joseph
Staff Writer

Proposals which would link teacher pay to subjective quality criteria are being actively opposed by the Connecticut Education Association, according to CEA President Robert Eagan.

"We're opposed to any plan that bases the competency of the teacher on a favorable subjective evaluation," he said, "in the abscence of clearly defined performance criteria."

The merit pay proposal would allow school adminis-

See page 3

Build a snowman!

CONN. (AP)— A winter storm warning is in effect for this morning with snow ending in the east by afternoon Temperatures in the mid to upper 20s with total storm accumulations predicted from six to 10 inches in the interior and east and four to eight inches in the Berkshires and south coast and three to five inches on Cape Cod. Tuesday night will be clear, colder and windy, lows in the teens in the interior, around 20 along the coast. Wednesday, expected to be sunny and cold, highs in the mid to upper 20s.

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Ski Team takes 3rd Place Laurels page 12

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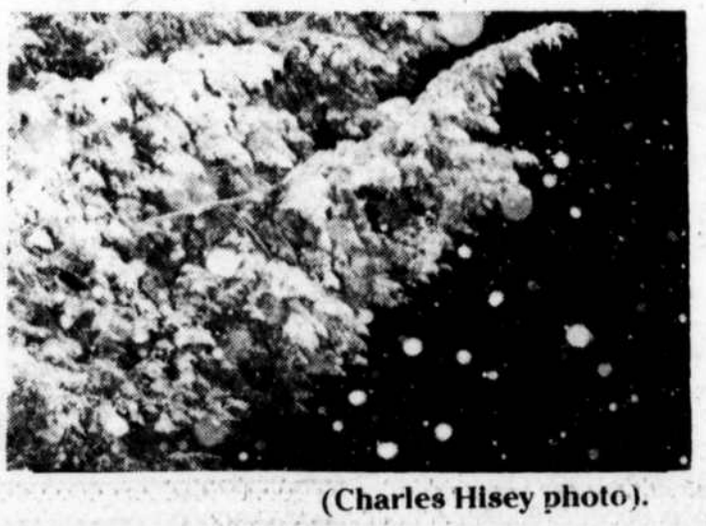

(Charles Hisey photo).

Just don't get caught.

By Ellen Goodman

BOSTON—If they ever give a college-board test for students of Hypocrisy, I am sure that the teen-agers of Marion Center, Pa., will score way up in the 700's. Teen-agers are always the great hypocrisy spotters in our culture. But the past few months, they've had a lot of extra practice in this small rural town.

The central characters of the case that has put Marion Center on the sociological map include 17-year-old Arlene Pfeiffer, her five-month-old daughter Jessica, the school board and the National Honor Society.

Arlene, a high-school senior, was class president for three years, student-council president last year and a member of the honor society since tenth grade. But in August, she gave birth to Jessica and decided to keep her. In November, Arlene was kicked out of the honor society by her high school. In January, the school board agreed to her removal. Now Arlene is taking her case to the Human Relations Commission and the EEOC.

What is at issue is not her grades—they have remained high—but two other qualities the honor society demands: "leadership and character." The question is whether an unwed mother has lost her "character," whether she would "lead" others in the wrong direction.

It is easy to follow the trail of hypocrisy in this move against Arlene, easy as a multiple-choice questionnaire. To begin with, the school didn't strip Arlene of her honor society epaulets because she had sex but because she "got caught." About 37 percent of the 16-year-old teen-agers in this country have had intercourse. Arlene was judged to have less character than those who didn't get pregnant.

Then too, if Arlene had not had her baby, she would surely have kept her membership. A little less than half of the teen pregnancies end in abortion. So she was judged to have less character than a girl who chose abortion.

Perhaps it would even have been all right if Arlene had given her baby up for adoption. Or if she had married. No one, for that matter, ever questioned the character of an unwed teen-age father.

Indeed, it is difficult to identify exactly what piece of Arlene's behavior—sex, pregnancy, motherhood, singleness, none of the above—the school wants to punish. This difficulty speaks to the confusion of the adults in this situation.

It may well be that these adults—teachers, board members—are suffering from simple hypocrisy. Surely the teen-agers in town see it that way. But there may also be a more deeply rooted ambivalence that centers around the word "leadership."

A generation ago, unwed pregnancy produced a shotgun marriage, an illegal abortion, or a six-month stay out of town. A decade ago, a pregnant teen-ager could be barred altogether from school.

Now those of us who shepherd kids through the high-risk years know that early parenthood is still the surest, most direct route to a diminished future. But we are told that some of the young mothers who have kept their babies were inspired by fairy tales of Hollywood love-children. Many of us now share an underlying anxiety that if we make unwed motherhood appear acceptable, we may make it more possible, and then more likely. If we pin a medal on Arlene Pfeiffer, does she become a role model?

"They said," recalls Arlene Pfeiffer, "that by 'leadership' I might lead others to do it-to get pregnant. But I don't go around saying 'stand in line and get pregnant.'" Nor do girls follow the leader into pregnancy.

For all our anxiety, we have no evidence to prove that lifting a sanction produces a bumper crop of babies. On the contrary, we know that teen-agers don't get pregnant because they want to. Study after study after study has concluded that they simply take chances.

The saga of Arlene Pfeiffer who mothers by night and gathers honor grades by day, who lives at home with parental support and child-care, is an exception. If we are afraid of lauding her sucess, it is largely because of our own failures. We've done a poor job of discouraging early sexual activity. A poor job at getting teen-agers to take more responsibility. A poor job at communicating the real handicaps of early childbearing.

As for Arlene, she is pursuing fairness through all the flak of hypocrisy and ambivalence in Marion Center, Pa. I think she's giving the adults a lesson in "character" and "leadership."

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Tuesday, January 31, 1984

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Letter to the Editor

WHAT AFRO-AMERICAN HISTORY OBSERVANCE MONTH IS ALL ABOUT

To the Editor:

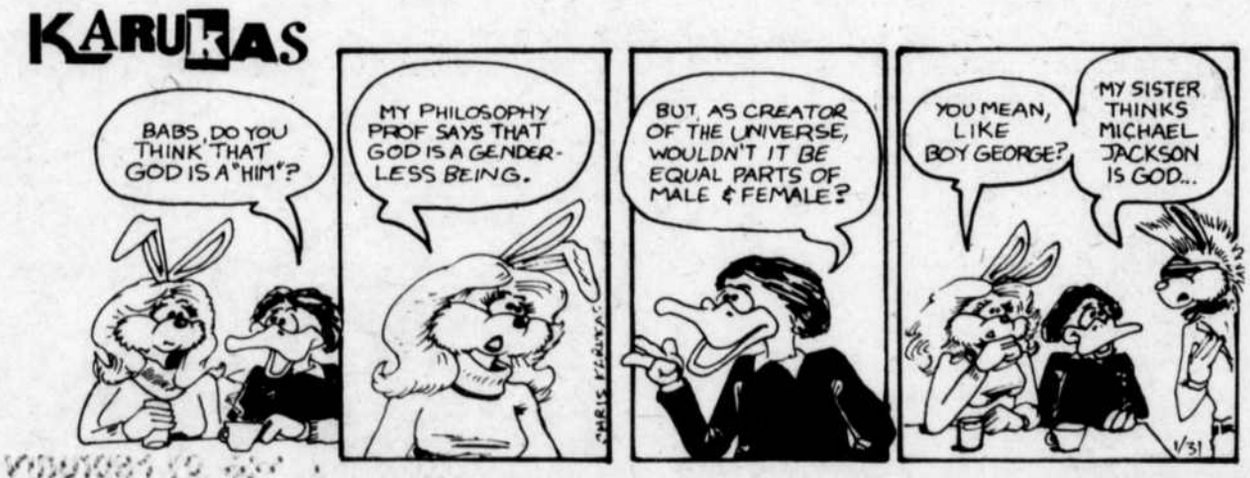
There has been lack of positive portrayal of the immense contributions of the Blacks in this great nation. The true facts of the works of Afro-Americans to the discovery, pioneering, development and continnance of America have not adequately been presented. The story has been distorted and misrepresented by many means resulting on very strong myths that hide Black people even from themselves and their greatness. The propagation day in and day out by almost all media, textbooks and other communication devices has left behind imperishable impression that today is affecting the dreaming, desiring and acting of many Black and White Americans.

It is vital importance that the history of Black Americans and their contribution of the development of this great society be carefully noted and understood. Even going back to the introduction of slavery, Blacks played key roles fashioned out of their misery, in creating the economic foundation, survival and prosperity of America in the 18th and 19th centuries from which they were now virtually excluded by fraud and violence.

Therefore, by simply not mentioning certain realities and by omitting Black contributions from scenes in which they played supporting and sometimes important roles in this society, the manipulatiors of history try to change the facts of the past and control perceptions and acts in the present. But thanks to Dr. Carter A. Woodson, who initiated and founded the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History, some changes have been made in recent years which point to the need for a fuller investigation and report about Afro-American contribution. The designation of the month of February each year is an attempt to remedy this neglect and to provide for all Americans the necessary information needed for creative and emphatic understanding about the Afro-American in this country.

But if there is anything we should all learn and know about all this, it is that the history of Black Americans has been a history of genesrosity, not dependency. And if the story of the past was better known by many of us, it would perhaps inspire a greater generosity in the present and future. And that is what the Afro-American History Observance month is all about.

Emmanuel Amadife
Editor & Coordinator
AACC Newsletter


KARUKAS
BABS, DO YOU THINK THAT GOD IS A "HIM"?
MY PHILOSOPHY PROF SAYS THAT GOD IS A GENDER-LESS BEING.
BUT, AS CREATOR OF THE UNIVERSE, WOULDN'T IT BE EQUAL PARTS OF MALE & FEMALE?
YOU MEAN, LIKE BOY GEORGE?
MY SISTER THINKS MICHAEL JACKSON IS GOD...
1/31

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. . . teachers oppose pay changes

From page 1

trators, after evaluations, to base a teacher's pay scale on the quality of their teaching. "This serves no positive educational purpose," Eagan said, "and it certainly doesn't improve the quality of instruction."

There's no need for this system, he said, because teachers are now evaluated on a yearly basis by their school's administration. If the evaluation is positive, the superintendent and the board of education extend the teacher's contract, Eagan said. The bad teachers should therefore already be weeded out through this process.

"But, " Eagan said, "the Board is acting as though teachers today are not qualified."

"Instead of rewarding a select few, " he said, "the money should be put into an entire salary schedule." Raising teachers' salaries in general would be more attractive to prospective teachers, he said.

"There's no fair and equitable way to administer merit pay," Eagan said, "because the cohesiveness among the staff was breaking down, and teachers were becoming more competitive," Teachers would refuse merit pay as a result, he said.

The master teacher license is another example of recognizing exemplary teaching and competency, Eagan said, but is only a status symbol with no promise an increased salary. "It would be another elitist group," he said, "where only a small percent would qualify."

"In the last proposal made by the Certification Advisory Council, teachers would advance along a 4-step licensing system by showing competency, and by enrolling courses in their subject area. The third step, or professional license, would be held by most teachers, and would have to be renewed every five years, on the recomendation of the superintendent of the school.

Med school needs dean

By Cheryl Condon
Staff Writer

A committee has been formed and the search has begun to find a new dean of the UConn School of Medicine in Farmington.

Dr. Robert U. Massey will resign as dean of the medical school in the fall, but will continue to be on the staff, said Dr. Lawrence Raisz head of the endocrinology department and head of the search committee.

The search committee has set up a system of subcommittees and has received 55 inquiries for the position, but none of the inquiries have been contacted except for references, Raisz said. He said the committee may still receive as many as 50 or more inquiries before the decision is made.

Prior to the search committee, a special committee headed by Steward Hamilton presented the Hamilton Report. The report evaluated "what the deans' challenges are and what the dean must be able to do," Raisz said.

The 21-person committee hopes to complete their task as soon as possible. "Sometimes a dean search takes as long as a year, but we hope to take much less than that," Raisz said.

Dr. Massey has been dean since 1971. After his resignation Massey said he will probably teach in the department of medicine or community medicine.

Contract near for library construction

By Gil Wimmer
Staff Writer

No contract has been signed, but the lowest bid has been submitted for the planned renovation of the Wilbur Cross Library building, according to Robert Clawson, assistant vice president of facilities management.

Clawson said the low bidder was selected one week ago. He explained the delay in signing the contract by saying that the selection process "takes a little time, but no problem is foreseen."

Bidding began Sept. 7 for the $780,000 bond allocation that was requested by the UConn administration, approved by the Board of Trustees and state Department of Higher Education and granted by the state legislature.

Roger Vogler, office of facilities director of planning and engineering, said it would take approximately 44 weeks to complete the building's conversion into the Student Affairs and Services Center, but added that he didn't know when construction would begin.

The project, according to Vogler, will renovate about 92.00 square feet, providing new office space for the registrar, department of residential life, associated student commissaries, placement offices, financial aid and co-operative education.

Credit Union:

Legal services offered

By Tracy Sacrey
Campus Correspondent

The UConn Student Federal Credit Union, hoping to attract more members, is offering a legal services insurance pian. The credit union board of directors has made an agreement with the League Insurance Agency Inc. to provide credit union members with state lawyers' services for $40 a year.

Some of the services offered for the membership fee are unlimited consultation and advice by phone, review of legal agreements such as loans and leases, an annually updated will, reduced fees and a written estimate of legal costs when a lawyer is needed for court proceedings. Each member will be given a toll-free number to reach a consulting attorney.

Ronald Pape, credit union manager, hopes membership will increase now that the legal plan has been established. "We feel this is a good benefit for our members," he said. "Where else can you get legal services for $40? They'd normally charge you that just for the consultation."

Pape said the insurance can be used by apartment dwellers to combat landlord hassles. He said it can also help the member's family. "The beauty of it is that if you have an account here, (and have enrolled in the plan) your whole family can use it."

The credit union gets no money from the membership fee, it will advertise the legal services option to attempt to increase student accounts.

BOG

coffeehouse committee announces:
"The Grand Opening" of
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Watch for these exciting upcoming events:

Feb.3 Eddie Penson
Feb.11 Parker MacDonnell
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At
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BOG
Feb.1st is Last Day for $25 deposits for
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Drop by the Board of Governors office in Student Union Room 218 Final payment due February 10

SO DON'T DELAY!

Write a love poem to your Valentine and submit it to PACE! We will print the best most original poems in the February issue of PACE. Romantic photos and art are welcome. Submit to the Conn. Daily Campus, 11Dog Lane by February 3.

Bank official Paul Pepin donates $100 to Chip Darius and Allyson Hemingway of Alpha Phi Omega for their dance marathon (Charles Hisey photo).

Bank donation aids dance marathon

By Nancy Rank
Campus Correspondent

The Independent Bank and Trust donated $100 to the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity yesterday in order to help fund the third annual Multiple Sclerosis Dance Marathon sponsored by the organization.

"Now it feels like we're really getting somewhere," said Chip Darius, vice president of the fraternity and chairman of the dance committee. "We've been planning since September and this is the first material returns we've seen."

The dance will begin February 17th at 8:00 p.m. in ROTC Hangar and continue for 24 hours with short breaks every two hours for rest and meals. Money raised from pledges made to the dancers and sponsorship from various corporations will go to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society for research purposes and medical services for local residents who have the disease.

The money donated by the bank will be put toward the rental fee of a 60' X 64' wooden dance floor to cover the hard cement floor of the ROTC building.

College enrollment increasing in state

HARTFORD (AP)— Enrollment in Connecticut's colleges and universities rose slightly during the fall semester even though the high school graduation class of 1983 was smaller, according to the state Department of Higher Education.

According to figures released Monday, the total headcount enrollment in the state's colleges increased one percent for the fall semester of 1983 compared to the fall semester of 1982.

"With a shrinking pool of 18 year olds statewide and across the nation, Connecticut's institutions of higher education can be proud of their ability to continue to attract new students," said Norma Glasgow, commissioner of higher education.

"The number of full-time undergraduates has remained steady while part-time enrollment again has grown, although more slowly than in recent years," she said.

The Department of Higher Education reports that the total headcount enrollment for the fall semester was 164,123-- up 1,363 from the fall of 1982. Preliminary data, according to the department, indicates that enrollments increased about 1.1 percent nationally.

The agency reported that, according to another commonly used measurement, based on credit hours, enrollment increased 0.6 percent.

Connecticut State University experienced increases in full-time and part-time enrollments at both the undergraduate and graduate levels.

Enrollment at Connecticut public institutions for the fall semester was 102,465, a 1.4 percent increase, but 0.2 less than the reported National growth level for public colleges.

There was a 0.4 percent increase at independent colleges, up to 61,658, compared to a national increase of 1 percent. For 1982, however, there was a 3 percent decrease reported from 1981.

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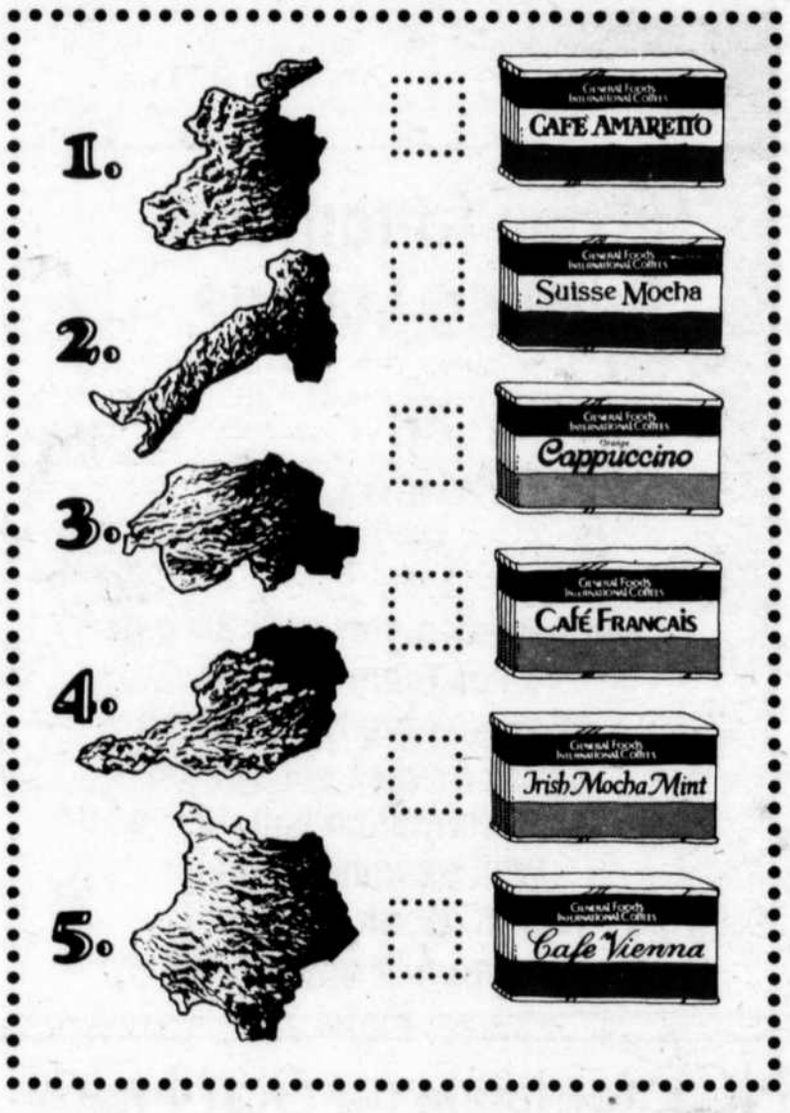

Here's a test you can actually relax for. First, pour yourself a relaxing cup of General Foods® International Coffees. Then match the six rich coffee flavors above with the five countries of Europe that inspired them. And if your answers are right, you could be $5,000 richer. Plus one winner from your school will receive a $10 gift certificate to the college bookstore.

To enter, print the number of the country next to the can of General Foods® International Coffees whose flavor was inspired by that country.

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Name_____
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1. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. 2. To enter, complete this ad or a 3" x 5" plain piece of paper with your hand-printed name, address, zip code and the name of your college. When using the ad as entry, hand-print the answers to the six questions in the spaces provided; when using a 3" x 5" entry, hand-print the six General Foods International Coffees flavors in a list on a *separate* 3" x 5" plain piece of paper and next to each indicate the European country that inspired it by hand-printing the number of that country's map. Mail this entire completed ad or other entry to: **GFIC Taste of Europe Sweepstakes, Department , P.O. Box 8886, Westport, CT 06887-8886.** Each entry must include either one proof-of-purchase of General Foods International Coffees (the "cup with letters GFIC" cut from the plastic lid) or the words "General Foods International Coffees Come In 6 Flavors" hand-printed on a *separate* 3" x 5" plain piece of paper. 3. Enter as often as you like, but each entry must be mailed separately. Entries must be received by **March 17, 1984.** Not responsible for illegible, damaged, lost, late or misdirected entries; mechanically reproduced entries not accepted. 4. One Grand Prize of $5,000 and 177 Second Prizes consisting of a $10 gift certificate to each of the 177 participating college bookstores will be awarded. Winners will be determined by random drawing on or about **March 23, 1984** from among all correct entries received by Promotional Marketing Corporation, an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. Odds of winning will be determined by the number of correct entries received. There is a limit of one prize per person and one Second Prize per college. Prizes may not be substituted, transferred or exchanged. Winners will be notified by mail provided they are available at the address shown on the entry or have furnished a proper forwarding address to sweepstakes headquarters (PMC, 65 Jesup Road, Westport, CT 06880). 5. Sweepstakes is open to registered college students 18 years of age or older at participating colleges in the U.S., except employees and their families of General Foods Corporation, their affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising and production agencies, and Promotional Marketing Corporation. Void wherever prohibited or restricted by law. All Federal, State and local laws and regulations apply. Taxes are the sole responsibility of the winners. Winners may be required to sign an Affidavit of Eligibility and Publicity Release. 6. To obtain the name of the Grand Prize winner, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: GFIC Winner List, P.O. Box 2925, Saugatuck Station, Westport, CT 06880 by **March 17, 1984.**

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See yourself in print!
Submit to Pace!
Submit your last semester's creative writing portfolio, short stories, poetry, and creative essays.
Artists and photographers; Submit photos, art, or call 487-9315 for assignments.
Suggestions and criticism are welcome
Submit to the Conn. Daily Campus, by February 3.

Upjohn heir sentenced to Depo–Provera treatment for sex offense

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)— An heir to the Upjohn pharmaceutical fortune was sentenced Monday to a year in jail for sexually abusing his 14-year-old stepdaughter and was ordered to take a drug made by his family's company that reduces sex drive.

Attorneys for both sides said they would appeal the sentence by Kalamazoo County Circuit Judge Robert L. Borsos.

Roger A. Gauntlett, 41, great-grandson of Upjohn Co. founder W.E. Upjohn, pleaded no contest to one count of criminal sexual conduct involving the stepdaughter.

He was ordered to begin treatment with the controversial drug Depo-Provera, made at Johns Hopkins University Hospitals in Maryland in an effort to lower his sexual drive. The drug suppresses the male hormone testosterone.

In addition to the year in the county jail, Gauntlett was sentenced to 5 years' probation and must pay $25,000 in court costs. The judge revoked his bond and he was taken to jail.

Borsos, who said he read of Depo-Provera treatment in a recent issue of Time magazine, said, "It is now possible to castrate a man by chemical means...and at a future time reverse the effects."

Borsos, the third circuit judge to deal with the case, said before passing sentence that "recently there have been important scientific studies...that some men are truly oversexed...like a furnace that overheats a house when the thermostat is set too high."

The judge told Gauntlett: "You are not a violent rapist...you are not a child-chaser...you are a man who had warm personal feelings for your stepchildren, but you let it get out of hand."

Borsos said the drug "is almost a guarantee that if properly administered...there would be no repeated crime."

Literature from Upjohn, which was included in the packet, said Depo-Provera injections may cause a variety of side effects, including fatigue, loss of hair, itching, headaches, nervousness, weight gain, backache and other symptoms resembling female menopause.

For at least 15 years the drug has been used experimentally by sex offenders. But its use has been questioned by critics who say it is ineffective or may set a dangerous precedent.

Cultists posing moral dilemma to rural town

KILLINGLY, Conn.(AP) — Four cultists who have been arrested for taking up residence in a motel, on roadsides and in a park gazebo are posing a seemingly interminable problem for this rural town in northeastern Connecticut.

The group - led by a 52-year-old man who claims to have been a pimp, a gangster and a bootlegger - wear robes, but don't evangelize or beg for money.

Their presence in a snow-covered park last week caused consternation among the authorities in this community of 14,000 people and when two of them refused to leave unless God told them to do so, they were arrested.

A hospital psychiatrist has refused to commit the man and his three women followers to a mental institution, saying they are rational and sane, and in another age would probably be viewed as saints.

Two of the four members of the fundamentalist Christian group, which they call God's House, were arraigned Monday in Danielson Superior Court on charges of criminal trespass. They were released on a promise to appear in court Wednesday.

House approves, senate considers

Agent Orange bill ok'd

WASHINGTON (AP)— Military veterans suffering from certain diseases presumably related to exposure to the herbicide Agent Orange during Vietnam service or radiation from open-air atomic tests would be eligible for temporary compensation under a bill given House passage Monday.

The measure, approved by voice vote without dissent and sent to the Senate, is intended as a stopgap until the federal Centers for Disease Control completes a full study, expected in 1987 or 1988, on the possible links between Agent Orange and later health problems.

The bill was the product of a compromise between those who were pressing for a fuller, permanent program, and those who believed the jury is still out on the effects of Agent Orange.

Disability benefits or death allowances would be permitted for veterans who served in Southeast Asia during the Vietnam war era and who subsequently suffered from chloracne, a skin disorder; cancerous tumors of soft body tissues; or a rare liver disease known as porphyria cutanea tarda.

The estimated 230,000 veterans who were exposed to radiation either because they witnessed open-air atomic tests in the 1940s and '50s or Hiroshima and Nagasaki also would be eligible if they subsequently developed thryoid cancer, leukemia or a bone marrow disease known as polycythemia vera.

...Rowny

From page 1

We have some concrete proposals on trade-offs," Rowny said. Rowny was unwilling to predict whether the Soviets would agree to fix a date for another round of the Strategic Arms Reuduction Talks.

"There are all kinds of signals coming out," said Rowny, who heads the U.S. delegation to the START talks.

Rowny said Reagan agreed that a settlement might be based on trimming the U.S. lead in some weapons if the Soviets gave ground on others.

For instance, the U.S. negotiator said, "we believe our advantages in bombers and cruise missiles can be traded off for their advantages in ballistic missiles."

In the past, the United States has resisted Soviet efforts to include European-based missiles in the START discussions. But Rowny said that "if the Soviets say they want to talk and they begin bringing up other issues, we're going to listen to any proposal they have."

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Arts Writers Needed
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If interested, call 429-9384 any evening.

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4 Gilbert Rd.

This center promotes international friendships

By Dianne Gubin
Features Editor

The International Center is the white, two-story building between Mirror Lake and Route 195. It serves as a home away from home for many of the foreign students on campus, but everyone-- community members, faculty and students are welcome to stop in and visit at any time.

During one of their afternoon coffee houses, which are held every Wednesday, Usha Donovan, the assistant director of the center, bustled through the kitchen making sure that everyone was trying some of the quiche and Spanish rice. There were about 10 people in the kitchen, laughing and joking with her and each other.

"I enjoy working at the International Center," Donovan said. "Everyone is welcome and it's hard to be distressed here because everybody's so friendly."

A visitor to the center enters into a large community room which has red wall-to-wall carpeting. There are several couches, a fireplace, a piano, a stereo and a magazine rack in the room.

In the dining room next to the kitchen, coffee is always brewing. Across the length of a table are miniatures of the flags of the United Nations. In an adjacent room there are table-top soccer games.

Once a month the Wednesday afternoon coffee house features a cuisine from a different country. Last semester Greek, Indian and Chinese foods were served to the 50 or so people who turned out for the event.

The foreign students here are from Asia, Europe and South America. Many of them work as teacher's assistants while they are doing their graduate studies.

"Foreign students are confronted with unique problems when they come here," Donovan said. "They are bright and financially able to leave their own countries, but they're often treated as children here because they may have problems comprehending spoken English."

That is a problem which occurs throughout the country and not just at the university level. "All of the students had to pass exams to get into the school," Donovan said. "But once here, they find that spoken English is faster and sounds different than that which they heard in their native countries.

"Professors tend to speak at their usual pace, not realizing that although the student's written English may be excellent, he needs to practice his spoken," she said.

One solution to the problem is an individualized tutorial program, developed by the International Center in conjunction with the Mansfield Recreation Department. There are 15 students who go to Mansfield twice a week for the classes.

Another way to bridge the cultural and language gap faced by the foreign student is through the center's host family program, which was started in 1975. Eighty families are hosting students this year and participation in the program means staying in touch through monthly dinners and weekly phone calls.

"I hope that more families will volunteer so that only two students are assigned to visit each family," Donovan said. Currently, some of the families are sponsoring two students, while others are hosting up to six.

"Many Americans don't understand the concept of home hospitality," she said. "We had a hard time finding homes for students over Thanksgiving. The American students went home, but the foreign students stayed and wanted to see a traditional American holiday."

'Foreign students are confronted with unique problems when they come here.'

Donovan, 35, is a petite woman who is originally from Malaysia. Her skin is coffee colored and she has long black hair and jet black eyes. She laughs easily, unconsciously showing off her smile. Long gold earrings dangled behind her hair. She was wearing a black shirt with white polka dots and a whiteblouse with a ruffle, but Donovan will often wear one of her colorful full-length saris to work.

Her father is a Lutheran minister and her mother is a Hindu who converted to Christianity. "My parents are from India and kept their cultural traditions, even while we were in Malaysia," Donovan said, pointing to the small red dot painted on her forehead.

She said that the dot worn by many Hindu woman is cultural, not religious. It is the custom to paint a black dot on the forehead of male and female children to prevent them from absorbing any unintentional evil from visitors. Once married, a woman will then paint the dot red. A woman ceases to wear a dot if she is divorced.

Usha Donovan, assistant director of the International Center, wearing one of her saris (Charles Hisey photo).

In Malaysia, Donovan was the chairperson for the Indian Association, a position which helped prepare her for her job at the International Center. She speaks four languages, including Malay, Tamil (South Indian), Cantonese Chinese and English.

The Donovan's immigrated to the United States in 1973 and Hieu Donovan works at Natchaug Hospital in Mansfield as a clinical psychologist. They have lived in Mansfield since 1974 and have three daughters between the ages of four and seven.

"I feel very much at home in the United States," Donovan said with a broad smile. "The International Center has become my extended family."

And the people who go there feel the same way. Shridar Iyengar, a 23-year-old from Bombay, India is doing graduate work in computers here. "Usha is great," he said. "If it weren't for her being so concerned and helpful there would be nothing like this here. The International Center is a great place to meet people."

Feature Writers meeting tonight 6:00 p.m. writers and suggestions welcome.

Daily Campus

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Mummenschanz Achieves Art's Aim

By Carrie Bramen
Arts Editor

In *The Portrait of Dorian Gray,* Oscar Wilde writes, "The artist is the creator of beautiful things. To reveal the art, and conceal the artist is art's aim."

Mummenschanz, the Swiss mime trio that performed Jan. 27 at Jorgensen Auditorium, achieved art's objective. Anonymous and egoless, the mimes transformed their bodies into various shapes to achieve their aim a limitless theater that is able to communicate with people of all ages in a universal language.

At first the human forms of the trio were barely recognizable within the simply shaped costumes, one of which resembled a bean bag. Eventually, the costumes represented various animals and finally, after a silver bag was removed from the head of an ape-masked mime, a human form emerged, representing evolution.

The second half of the performance concentrated on male-female and male-male relationships to display human emotions.

While watching the performance, the giggles of children in the audience make one aware that Mummenschanz is not only a show that stimulates the mind, but also titillates the senses.

The bouncing red balloon, in sharp, contrast to the black curtains and white platforms of the stage, created a composition that the eyes devoured.

Similarly, the combination of silence and constant movement by the performers produced music that was accented by the slightest tapping on the platform and the sticky sounds of puttied faces struggling to separate.

The success of this theatrical event is due to the mimes' sacrifice of their individual egos and personal identities for the sake of the whole show.

Since 1981, Lydia Biondi, Peter Gerber and Alejandro Moran have worked together to strip human behavior of its superficialities and to expose only the essence of human feelings such as aggression, failure, success and love.

Even in the scenes portraying the negative attributes of greed and aggression, the mimes avoid judgements and express themselves honestly and uncynically.

To accent various themes, back light was effectively used to create a silhouette of the human form for a short, yet poignant moment.

At the end of the performance the trio revealed their faces for the first time and bowed briefly to an appreciative audience which expressed its gratitude through a standing ovation.

The success of this experimental mime production tells us that audiences are anxiously waiting for a physical theater overflowing with energy and creativitiy that stimulates the senses and the intellect.

Students Welcome 'Beaver' Back

By Carrie Bramen
Arts Editor

It was just another October afternoon in 1983 and the usual group of friends in McMahon Hall, gathered in Joe Offredi's room to watch another episode of "Leave it to Beaver," when suddenly, "He-Man, Master of the Universe" came on instead.

Immediately, other loyal viewers from the floor rushed into Joe's room asking "What happened to Beaver?" They made several phone calls to Channel 20, WTXX in Waterbury, but it was Offredi who finally reached the station's programming director.

According to Offredi, the director said it was the station's policy to temporarily replace a show after a year of reruns had been shown. He added that WTXX was swamped with phone calls within the first five minutes of the new show, a science fiction oriented cartoon.

A few days later, Offredi sent a letter to the station with a petition signed by 90 students who refused to watch Channel 20 until the Beaver was shown again. They also agreed to boycott the sponsor's products.

Soon after, Offredi received a letter from the manager Mike Watts of the station which began "To Loyal Beaver Fans, Will you ever forgive us?" The letter also said that "Beaver" will return in the spring of 1984.

On December 26, however, "Leave it to Beaver" returned to Channel 20 at its regular time.

Watts,in a telephone interview, explained the early return of the show. "The petition and other requests did play an important role, however the deciding factor was based on November ratings. We believed that cartoons later in the day would strengthen the afternoon schedule, therefore we were able to fit "Leave it to Beaver" into the 2:30 time slot."

Twenty-one years after its original run, the world of Beaver, Wally and Eddie Haskell comes alive for half an hour every afternoon in dorm rooms across UConn.

One loyal fan of the program said, "Seeing Beaver growing up, reminds me of when I was a kid The show is timeless. The superficialities have changed of course, but human nature remains the same." McMahon resident James Rescsanski added. "Today's comedy is too complicated, "Beaver" is just simple, clean humor."

'Today's comedy is too complicated. *Beaver* is just simple, clean humor.'

Piano Duo Performs Wednesday

The piano duo of DELPHIN AND ROMAIN will perform at Jorgensen Auditorium, Wednesday, February 1, at 8:00.PM.

The concert will take place in conjunction with Black History Month.

Praised by critics for their interpretations of the classic repertoire, Delphin and Romain often intersperse contemporary works by Black composers in their performances. They made their professional debut in 1977 as soloists with the Symphony of the New World in New York's Carnegie Hall. Since then, they have performed with some of the nation's leading orchestras, including the Atlanta and New Orleans Symphonies and the Minnesota Orchestra. In 1982 they were featured soloists at the New York Philharmonic's traditional New Year's Eve Celebration. Each season, Delphin and Romain tour the nation extensively.

Tickets for the Wednesday evening, February 1 performance of Delphin and Romain are on sale at the Jorgensen box office (486-4226).

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SUNLAMP for sale. Perfect condition. $50, negotiable. Call 487-8967. FS1/31

Television b/w Sears no. 50221 12" diag. three months old. Perfect condition. $45. Call 429-1147. FS2/1

Court House one lifetime membership. Racquetball, nautilus, jazzex. Selling mine for $98. 1/3 usual cost. Call Herb 456-1007. FS2/2

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Country setting 2 bedroom apartment near UConn. 487-1437. FR2/3

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Need a place to stay in Storrs 1 or 2 nights a week? Room to rent to long-distance commuter. $8 a night. One mile from UConn. Call: Cynara Stites-486-4705. FR2/6

One bedroom apartment walking distance to campus. $285. Call 429-6906 or 487-1437. FR2/2

Wanted

Roommates to share comfortable, spacious, carpeted apartment in Mansfield. All heat and utilities included in rent. Call Sandy 429-1889. W1/31

COUNSELORS: On campus interviews Feb. 15th. Co-ed children's camp northeastern Penna. 6/23-8/23/84. Swim (W.S.I.), Waterski, Canoeing, Sailing, Tennis, Gymnastics, Hockey, Soccer, Basketball, Baseball, Computer Science, Fine Arts, Woodworking, Photography, Modern Dance, Guitar, Drama. Interested in students and faculty who love children. Camp Wayne, 570 Broadway, Lynbrook N.Y. 11563. Apt 11B. W2/10

WANTED: Powerful lead singer for progressive FM rock band. Must be able to sing material in the vein of Rush, Zeppelin, Yes, Genesis etc. Experience preferred but not necessary. For information call Tony 487-9023 or Bill 487-9194. W2/1

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CAMP COUNSELORS: M & F for R.I. seashore children's summer camp. Top salaries. Also Nurse, kitchen help, and waterfront specialists. For info packet write YMCA, Box 432, Wakefield, R.I. 02880 or call 401-783-5359 then see us on campus at the JOB Fair.

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AIRLINES ARE HIRING! Flight Attendants, reservationists! $14-39000. Worldwide! Call for Directory, Guide, Newsletter. (916)944-4440 Ext. UCONNECTICUT-CRUISE. HW2/27

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Bright cheerful part time gal friday wanted. Good typing skills and car a must. Call 423-0883 11am to 5pm. Flexible hours. HW2/2

INTERVIEWING NOW: Selecting UConn students for summer '84. Earn $322/wk. Work out west. Positions in marketing/management. Hardworkers only. Car not required. For interview appointment, send name, address, phone number to : Summer Work '84, P.O. Box 486, Storrs, CT. HW2/2

Housework on weekly basis in West Willington home. Call for details. Must have own transportation. 487-1815. HW2/1

Child care needed part time for two boys. Will consider live-in arrangement or out. Flexible hours. Call 487-1815. Must have car.

Tutor needed: For the Revitalization Corp in Hartford. Bus leaves Student Union every Tuesday at 6:00pm; returns at 9:00. No experience needed. Good for resume. Any questions call 487-8157 or 487-5537. They need your help!

ARTISTICE DIRECTOR: FINE ARTS MAJORS, HERE'S YOUR GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY! THE NUTMEG YEARBOOK STAFF IS LOOKING FOR AN INDIVIDUAL WHO WILL OVERSEE THE ARTISTIC ASPECTS OF NUTMEG '84. IN ADDITION, THIS INDIVIDUAL WILL DIRECTLY ASSIST THE EDITOR IN LAYOUT AND DESIGN WORK. THE IDEAL CANDIDATE SHOULD HAVE A STRONG BEACKGROUND IN GRAPIC DESIGN WITH PARTICULAR EMPHASIS ON DRAWING AND ILLUSTRATION. IF INTERESTED, PLEASE CALL 486-5244 TO SET UP AN INTERVIEW. HW2/

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The Connecticut Daily Campus needs a delivery person for early Thursday morning deliveries. Must have a car with lots of room. For more information contact the CDC at 429-9384. Ask for Cathy. HW2/

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Roommate wanted to share apartment walking distance to UConn. 487-1437. RH2/3

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Roommate needed desperately. Very quiet apt. complex. Tennis court. Laundry facilities. Rent neg. Split expenses. Non-smoker. Grad student preferred. 872-8255 after 4 pm. Keep trying. RH2/3

Roommates wanted to share apt. at 31D Knollwood Acres. Call 487-1437 or come by after 5. RH2/2

Male/female roommate needed immediately. Own bedroom. Woodhaven $155.00 month. I will pay 1/2 February rent. Call Karen 456-4332. RH2/2

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Beaches, Bashes, Fun and Sun for week in Fort Lauderdale 1/9 plus taxes, service. Thaw out. University Travel 429-9313. M3/2

Ace Body Movers return: The best music, the best mixes, the best price, the best DJ, ABSOLUTELY! For your best party call Alan at 487-9440. M2/1

YEARBOOK PORTRAIT SITTINGS Feb 6-10 13-17. Sign up Now, Student Union Control Desk. CLUB OR ORGANIZATION PICTURES WRITE Nutmeg 84 SU U-8 NM. M2/3

Grad calendar of events for spring semester now available, free, in your department or the grad council office Room 318 Grad center. M2/1

Four Corners' typist again at your service on Selectric. Call 423-6374 in advance for "Letter perfect" work at low rates. 75¢ double space. Negotiable. (No home phone--please leave message.) Internationals and grad students solicited. M1/31

Hey UConn D.J. Spitfire is back playing the songs you want to hear. I want to be your NUMBER 1 D.J.. Mark 646-3476. M5/3

NEXUS-THE ROCK CONNECTION performs the best variety of dance-rock with uncompromising energy. We have excellent sound, lights, prices. Call 487-9072 (Darryl) for demo tape. M2/2

Personals

Carat, Someone must have stolen the $100,000 from my card! Was it insured?? Happy hour on Friday to solve the ystery??

Bobbi-New York should be fun and I can't wait for Atlanta. Count the days. All my love, Doug

YES, Buckley 2S THE lofts are complete. Thanks Pool, and Don

Happy Birthday Chris! You're now 18 even though your ID says you're 22. It doesn't matter to us, we still love you. Danny, Dan, Jeff, Jamie, Ken, Mike, Jon, Sukry and Ted.

Valentine's Day is coming!! Don't forget to send Red Personals. Deadline for publication on Tues. Feb. 14th is Friday Feb. 10th at 4:00.

Hey Michele in Merritt A-1 missed your personal but got your letter in California. Thanks. Stop by Holcomb sometime before we graduate. Liz

Paula G., pucky?? I hear your birthday is coming up...I can get a good deal on a coydog! Greg

Merryl: I love my Peaslee! Come visit me soon or I'll pout. You wouldn't want that! Love you! Cliff

Congratulations to the new KKG sisters! Deb, Heidi, Karin, Carolyn, Debbie, Kim, Julie, Sherry, Christina, Gloria, Kathy, Ellie, and Stacey! Love, the Delta Mu Kappas.

Janet, In honor of your birthday I think we should study--You bring the booze, I'll bring the music! HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! Love Patty

To all the gorgeous UConn men at the Russian Lady before and after the Villanova game, where do you live? The women of Batterson

Paul M.-Tequila is the only way to go...For you I have only one word-Ole!! A fellow Mexican.

Kevin, There's a certain "Little Russian" who wishes that a certain LAFAYETTE guy would realize how much he is cared about.

Ok, this is really strange. I keep thinking about this art major I met slightly during finals. Don't want you to think I'm pushy or really sick or something, I mean with this secret note passing and all, but I don't know how else to reach you. I don't usually feel like this, I mean enough to put a stupid personal in the paper. Are you still around?

Paulish--Good luck "Paulishing" the table during birthday quarters. Maybe this time you can outlast us. Happy Birthday you lightweight! Love, Jet, Tra, & M.

Kelly is boring!

Events

FREE popcorn when you come to see "The Kentucky Fried Movie" Thursday Feb. 2 in HRM 143 at 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30. Only $1.99. E/2/2.

The UCONN KARATE CLUB is accepting new members. Practice Mon., Weds, Fri at 6:15 pm at Hawley Armory. No experience necessary. For info: John 429-5789 or Dean 423-5178. E2/7

Fort Lauderdale spring break for $135.00 includes, 7 nights hotel accommodations in prime locations, welcome party with free beer and more. Amtrack available $155.00, air only available at $220.00. Contact Bob 487-7382 or 429-0942. E2/10

Bahamas spring break from $345 includes roundtrip jet, transfers, 7 nights accommodations, cruise with open bar, free lunch, rum parties all taxes and more in this island paradise. No hidden costs. Contact Bob 487-7382 or 429-0942. E2/10

Daytona Beach calling for you! $99.00 R.T. bus-$119.00 Hotel plus service and taxes for week reservations. University Travel 429-9313. E3/2

Elbow Beach Bermuda. Five rooms, only girls, quad spring beak where the action is 24 hours. University Travel 429-9313. E3/2

There will be an organizational meeting for the Daily Campus Sports department Tuesday January 31 at 4pm. The Daily Campus is an equal opportunity employer. E1/31

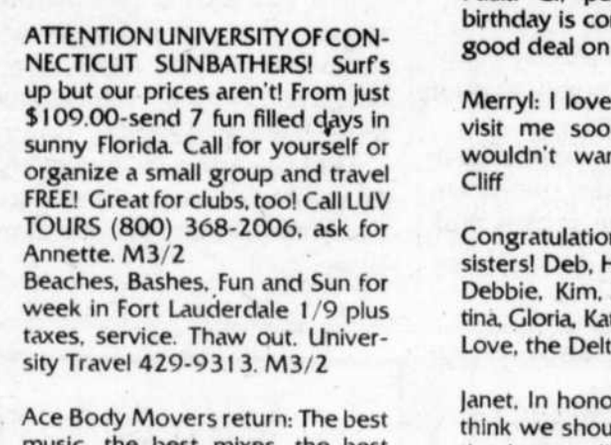
Attention Grad Students: You're invited to a WELCOME BACK SOCIAL "COFFEEHOUSE" in the Student Union Ballroom Wednesday Feb. 1st. Cozy coffeehouse setting; guitar player; free food and beverages. Grad I.D. required. Sponsored by the Graduate student Council. E2/1

Me and My arrow will be at the Pi Phi House Mon. Feb 6th-0 Won't you join us! E2/1

Pi Phi-Pi Phi-Pi Phi-Pi Phi-Pi Phi-Find the arrow-Pi Phi-Pi Phi-Pi Beta Phi. E2/3

See next page

Bedlam Hall



By Paul Catanese

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

WIIIIILD DOGGIES! WHY, PRIVATE MCNUBB... I DO BELIEVE YOU FOUND YOURSELF A BIG OL' GEN-U-INE POLAR BEAR!
MY! AND JUST IN TIME, TOO! WITH ALL THOSE MEDIA FOLKS AN' PH'TOGRAPHERS ILLEGALLY SNEAKIN' AROUND THIS OFF LIMITS BATTLE ZONE, YOU MIGHTA EATEN ONE!
SAY... YER BEIN' MIGHTY QUIET THERE, MISTER POLAR BEAR... WHATSA MATTER... YOU SHY?
KOOTCHIE! KOOTCHIE! KOOTCHIE!...
CLICK!
CLICK!

Losing need not worry,

Indiana youth overcomes height disadvantage

BATTLE GROUND, Ind. (AP)

Tom McKee is a starter on his seventh-grade basketball team, and dreams of being 7 feet tall. It'll never happen.

At 12 years old, Tom stands just 48 inches tall and weighs 76 pounds. He's a dwarf, and probably won't ever be taller than 4-foot-5.

Despite his size he's determined to succeed, likes challenges and "won't let anyone get the best of him," his mother says.

He plays for the Battle Ground Junior High School seventh-grade basketball team in this town of 800 people five miles northwest of Lafayette in west-central Indiana. He competes with players as much as two feet taller.

His parents, Don and Peg, and two brothers are normal size. Mrs. McKee said doctors told them the chances of Tom being born a dwarf were 1 in 100,000, and that he probably won't ever grow much above 4 feet 5 inches.

"He won't tolerate pity," his mother said. He also won't tolerate giving up athletics as long as he is competitive.

"We tried to talk him out of it (playing basketball) this year," she said. "We told him that the other boys were going to knock him all over the court, and they do, but he bounces back up.

"He has determination that you just wouldn't believe. We admire that quality."

Coach Pat Voll also admires it.

"I think he's the type of person that if he sets his sights on something he'll do it," Voll said. "He's the type of person that would not quit. I get the feeling that even though someday he might not be able to compete, he'll try."

Despite Tom's dreams of height, he's realistic about his athletic future.

"I think I'm probably going to stop after the eight-grade season," he said, then paused to add: "But I might try to get my letter in the ninth grade."

"He'll adjust to the situation," his mother said. "I have no doubt about it. He'll find another avenue to go down."

Tom isn't a star, but he does average two to three points a game, along with a couple of rebounds, the tough part.

"They just reach over my head," he said.

Another problem Tom has had in basketball is one not uncommon for him in other facets of life.

"His mother had to hike up his shorts so they wouldn't drag way down past his knees," Voll said.

Other things also make his life difficult-- opening heavy school doors, his feet falling asleep when he sits in a chair because his legs dangle, having to use a step stool for shop class, or having to have someone dial for him when he uses a wall-mounted telephone.

A good student with an eye toward a career in architecture, Tom has tried his hand at other sports, most recently golf. And he plays a cornet.

The Economics Club will hold a meeting on Tuesday January 31 at 6:00 in HRM 300. Miss Dorothy Goodwin, State Representative, will address the club on "The Politics of a State Income Tax." All welcome. E1/31

****

UCONN'S SECOND COMIC BOOK SHOW is on Feb 5th Sunday at the Student Union Rm 101-102 from 1-6pm. Buy-Sell-Trade 99¢ admission. Better than before.

****

Join the SAILING CLUB! Adventure, Freedom, the wind in your face! Official T-shirt for new members. Tuesday Jan. 31, 216 S. E1/31

SAILING CLUB & friends-Our ski weekend to Stowe is happening soon. First meeting: Tuesday Jan. 31 216SU. More info and news! E1/31

"Broads": frauds. "Dames": for shame! REAL WOMEN: Learn to flip flags at the UCMB COLOR GUARD OPEN HOUSE, Feb. 7, "College of Agricvltvre" auditorium. E1/31

Delta Sigma i, the Professional Business Fraternity, will have a rush function on Monday, Feb. 6th at 7:30pm Commns 217. E2/6

BE A PART OF THE CREATION OF YOUR COLLEGE YEARBOOK!!-NUTMEG 1984 NEEDS LAYOUT PERSONNEL AND STAFF TYPISTS TO COMPLETE THE 1984 STAFF. WE WOULD PREFER THOSE STUDENTS WHO WERE MEMBERS OF THEIR HIGH SCHOOL YEARBOOK STAFF BUT WILL CERTAINLY CONSIDER ANYONE WHO IS INTERESTED. SO, IF YOU'D LIKE TO BE ON THE NUTMEG '84 STAFF, PLEASE RESPOND IMMEDIATELY TO PETER GARNEAU, YEARBOOK EDITOR, AT 486-5244 BETWEEN 1PM-5PM ON TUESDAYS OR THURSDAYS. E2/2

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Ride Board

Ride needed to and/or from R.P.I. Troy or Albany weekend of 2/3. Will share expenses. Call evenings 487-9704. RB2/3

Ride needed to Cortland. Will settle for Syracuse or Binghampton or surrounding area. Can leave 2/2, 2/3. Please call Ed 487-9131. RB2/2

Ride needed from Stamford/Darien area to UConn, Sunday Feb. 5 afternoon. Please call Lynne at 487-5949. Will share expenses. RB2/3

Ride needed to New Jersey 2/3, returning 2/5 evening. Will share expenses. Call Julie at 487-9372 or 429-9110. Rm. 405. RB1/31

Activities

MORTAR BOARD MEETING TONIGHT 1/31/84 at 8:00 in SU208.

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The Economics Club will hold a meeting on Tuesday January 31 at 6:00 in HRM 300. Miss Dorothy Goodwin, State Reprsentative, will address the club on "The Politics of a State Income Tax." All welcome. A1/31

Everybody does it. You know you want to do it. Do it for 24 hours. MS Dance Marathon Feb. 17 & 18. Register SU Lobby now till Feb. 10. A2/3

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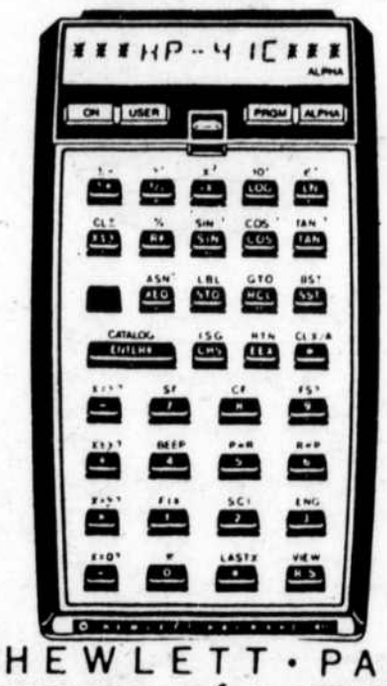

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saturday 9:30 - 4

...Babson

From page 12

14-1-1, 10-1-1 in Division II play. The only loss of the season was to UMass-Boston in the championship game of the Codfish Bowl.

The Beavers are led by senoir co-captain Paul Donato. Donato has 18 goals and 24 assists for 42 points and has scored at least one point in every game this season. In addition, he has not been penalized this season.

"Donato is a great leader both on and off the ice," Babson Coach Rob Reilly said. "It's incredible, that he has not gotten any penalties considering the fact that many teams will gang up on him to try to stop him."

Perhaps the strongest player on the Babson roster is junior goalie Keith Houghton. Houghton spent most of the summer trying out for the U.S. olympic hockey team. Through 14 games, he has gone 12-1-1 with a 1.95 goals against average.

"Keith is having a real strong year for us," Reilly said. "He's played in every game except one and is one of the top goalies in the division. We are definitely a stronger team with him in goal."

The Huskies hope that their goalie will be just as solid. Sophomore Peter Tache is now 6-9 with a 4.53 goals against average, a figure which has been dropping through the last few games.

"Before the Alaska trip, I had lost a little of my confidence and was blaming myself for the team's mistakes," Tache said. "Fortunately, the whole team has been playing well lately and we'll all be ready for Babson.

The most productive line for UConn this season has been Mike Anthony, Ken Hunt, and Brian Hitchings. The formation of this line is one of the changes Kirtland has made since the first Babson game Dec. 8 and as a main factor in the team's successes.

Sports Meeting Today 4 p.m.

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1984 WINTER/SPRING SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

CLASSES FOR ADULTS

Ballet I(# 1)	Shippee 1	Tues. 6:45-7:45pm	$45/13 wks	2/7
Ballet II/III (#3)	Shippee 1	Tues. 7:45-9:15pm	$52/13 wks	2/7
Jazz I(#4)	Storrs Cong. Ch. 1	Wed. 7:15-8:45pm	$45/13 wks	2/8
Jazz II(#6)	Shippee 1	Mon. 6:30-8pm	$52/13 wks	2/6
Jazz II/III(#7)	Shippee 1	Mon. 8-9:30pm	$52/13 wks	2/6
Tap I/II(#8)	Shippee 1	Mon. 5:30-6:30pm	$40/13 wks	2/6
Mod. Dance I/II(#9)	Storrs Cong. Ch. 1	Tues. 6:30-7:55pm	$52/13 wks	2/7
Mod. Dance I/II(#10)	Storrs Cong.Ch. 1	Fri. 9:30-11am	$52/13 wks	2/10
Mod. Dance II/III(#11)	ECSU (Sports Ctr.)	Sat. 10-11:30pm	$52/13 wks	2/11
Improvisation(#12)	Storrs Cong.Ch.	Tues. 8-9:30pm	$52/13 wks	2/7
Improvisation(#13)	ECSU (Sports Ctr.)	Sat. 11:30-12pm	$12/13 wks	2/11
Making Connections through Movement (#40)	St.Mark's	Wed. 5:15-6:45pm	$40/10 wks	2/8
Energize! (#15)	Storrs Cong.Ch. 1	Mon. 12:10-12:50pm	$29/13 wks 3	2/6
Energize! (#16)	Storrs Cong.Ch. 1	Thurs. 12:10-12:50pm	$29/13 wks 3	2/9
Energize! (#17)	St. Thomas 1	Mon. 4:45-5:45pm	$29/13 wks 3	2/6
Energize! (#18)	St. Thomas 1	Thurs. 4:45-5:45pm	$29/13 wks 3	2/9
Stress Management (#24)	St. Thomas 1	Mon. 6:45-7:30pm	$12/5 wks 3	2/6
Aerobic Dance (#19)	St. Thomas 1	Mon. 5:45-6:45pm	$29/13 wks 3	2/6
Aerobic Dance (#20)	St. Thomas 1	Thurs. 6-7pm	$29/13 wks 3	2/9
Body Condit. (#23)	St. Mark's 1	Mon. 6-7pm	$29/13 wks 3	2/6
Body Condit. (#26)	St. Mark's 1	Thurs. 6-7pm	$29/13 wks 3	2/9
Mime (#27)	St. Thomas 1	Wed. 7-9pm	$45/8 wks	2/8
T'ai Chi (#28)	Unitarian Fel.	Thurs. 6:30-8:15pm	$48/10 wks	2/16
Yoga I(#29)	Unitarian Fel.	Mon. 5:30-6:45pm	$45/13 wks	2/9
Yoga II(#30)	Unitarian Fel.	Mon. 7-8:15pm	$45/13 wks	2/9

1 On campus locations
2 Open only to those taking class #11. Discount does not apply.
3 Any combination of 2 Energize, Aerobic Dance, Body Conditioning, or Stress Reduction classes-$50.; any 3-$65.

MANDATORY MEETING
FOR POSITIONS AS REPORTERS FOR THE DAILY CAMPUS
TUES. JAN. 31ST
AT 6 PM
AT
CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS
11DOG LANE

. . . Boston College ready for Husky fast break offense

From page 12

moving closer to the basket. But he is even more concerned with preventing UConn from scoring off the fast break. "We've got to get back on defense quickly," he said. "I worry about our style in this game because we play a pressure defense and that could lead to some quick baskets."

At the other end of the court, the Eagles' head coach is not as concerned about UConn's changing defensive tactics. "We just have to be smart and read the defense." he said. "We're different from other schools in that we don't worry as much what the other team is doing. Whatever plays we call, we usually run well."

Boston College has relied on its two star players, forward Jay Murphy and guard Michael Adams for most of its points this season and Williams would like more production from other players. "We have to be more consistent," the Eagle coach said. "We've had periods on offense where we've been tough but we really haven't put together a good 40 minutes of play."

BC has not done well this season in the conference compared to last year. The Eagles are 4-3 in the Big East while last year they finished tied for first with a 12-4 record.

Yet coach Williams does not feel this season's squad is weaker. "I thought we have played as well as ever since I've been here,but our schedule has been different," he said. "We lost by 23 to Syracuse last year in the Carrier Dome and this season we lost on a midcourt shot. And we had Georgetown tied at halftime on their court. Now that we've got those games out of the way, our schedule is more favorable the rest of the way."

The same cannot be said for the Huskies.

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1	1	5	GEORGE BENSON ● WEEKS AT #1 5	28	NEW ENTRY		MANHATTAN TRANSFER Bodies And Souls, Atlantic 80104-1
2	2	9	SPYRO GYRA City Kids, MCA 5431	29	25	17	CHUCK MANGIONE Journey To A Rainbow, Columbia FC 38686
3	5	7	JEAN-LUC PONTY Individual Choice, Atlantic [illegible]	30	28	44	GROVER WASHINGTON JR. The Best Is Yet To Come, Elektra 60215
4	3	29	KIMBO ● Jarreau, Warner Bros. 1-23801	31	35	33	DAVE GRUSIN AND THE NEW YORK/ L.A. DREAM BAND Dave Grusin And The New York/ L.A. Dream Band, GRP A 1001
5	8	15	WYNTON MARSALIS Think Of One, Columbia FC 38641	32	32	23	STEPS AHEAD Steps Ahead, Musician 60168-1 (Elektra)
6	6	9	RONNIE LAWS Mr. Nice Guy, Capitol ST-12261	33	33	66	DAVID SANBORN As We Speak, Warner Bros. 1-23650
7	9	5	HERBIE HANCOCK Future Shock, Columbia FC 38814	34	34	48	EARL KLUGH/BOB JAMES Two Of a Kind, Capitol ST-12247
8	4	15	PAT METHENY GROUP Travels, ECM 23791-1 (Warner Bros.)	35	NEW ENTRY		SHADOWFAX Shadowdance Windham Hill WH-1029 (A&M)
9	12	44	GEORGE WINSTON December, Windham Hill C-1025	36	37	21	RARE SILK New Weave, Polydor 810028-1Y1 (Polygram)
10	11	27	GEORGE WINSTON Autumn, Windham Hill C-1012	37	38	151	GROVER WASHINGTON JR. ▲ Wineright, Elektra 6E-305
11	7	23	EARL KLUGH Low Ride, Capitol ST-12253	38	39	5	MAYNARD FERGUSON Storm, Palo Alto PA 8052-N
12	13	9	HIROSHIMA Third Generation, Epic FE 38708	39	26	15	B.B. KING Blues 'N Jazz, MCA 5413
13	24	3	HERB ALPERT Blow Your Own Horn, A&M SP-4949	40	30	17	TANIA MARIA Come With Me, Concord Jazz CJ 200
14	14	17	LARRY CARLTON Friends, Warner Bros. 1-23834	41	41	21	CARLOS SANTANA Havana Moon, Columbia FC 38642
15	19	5	JACO PASTORIUS Invitation, Warner Bros. 23876-1	42	44	7	ERIC GALE Island Breeze, Musician [illegible]
16	16	111	AL JARREAU ▲ Breakin' Away, Warner Bros. BSK 3576	43	[illegible]	9	RICKIE LEE [illegible] Girl At Her Volcano, Warner Bros. 1-23825
17	17	13	JOHN MCLAUGHLIN, AL DIMEOLA, PACO DELUCIA Passion, Fire & Grace, Columbia FC 38645	44	40	52	SPYRO GYRA Incognito, MCA MCA-[illegible]
18	21	67	GEORGE WINSTON Winter Into Spring, Windham Hill C-1019	45	49	3	ELLA FITZGERALD Ella Fitzgerald Sings The George & Ira Gershwin Song Book, Verve [illegible] (Polygram)
19	20	19	MILES DAVIS Star People, Columbia FC 38657	[illegible]			BOB MOSES When Elephants Dream Of Music, Gramavision GR 8203 (PolyGram)
20	15	19	THE YELLOWJACKETS Mirage A Trois, Warner Bros. 23813-1	47	31	25	WILTON FELDER Gentle Fire, MCA 5406
21	NEW ENTRY		KEITH JARRETT Standards, Vol. 1, ECM 1-23793 (Warner Bros.)	48	29	25	LONNIE LISTON SMITH Dreams Of Tomorrow, Doctor Jazz FW 38447 (CBS)
22	10	15	RAMSEY LEWIS Les Fleurs, Columbia FC 38781	49	43	66	BOB JAMES Hands Down, Columbia/Tappan Zee FC 38067
23	18	25	JOE SAMPLE The Hunter, MCA 5397	50	50	121	PAT METHENY & LYLE MAYS As Falls Wichita So Falls Wichita Falls, ECM-1-1190 (Warner Bros.)
24	22	71	PAT METHENY GROUP Offramp, ECM ECM-1-1216 (Warner Bros.)				
25	23	19	BOB JAMES The Genie, Columbia FC 38678				
26	27	98	GEORGE BENSON ● The George Benson Collection, Warner Bros. 2HW 3577				
27	NEW ENTRY		BOB JAMES Foxie, Columbia FC 38801				

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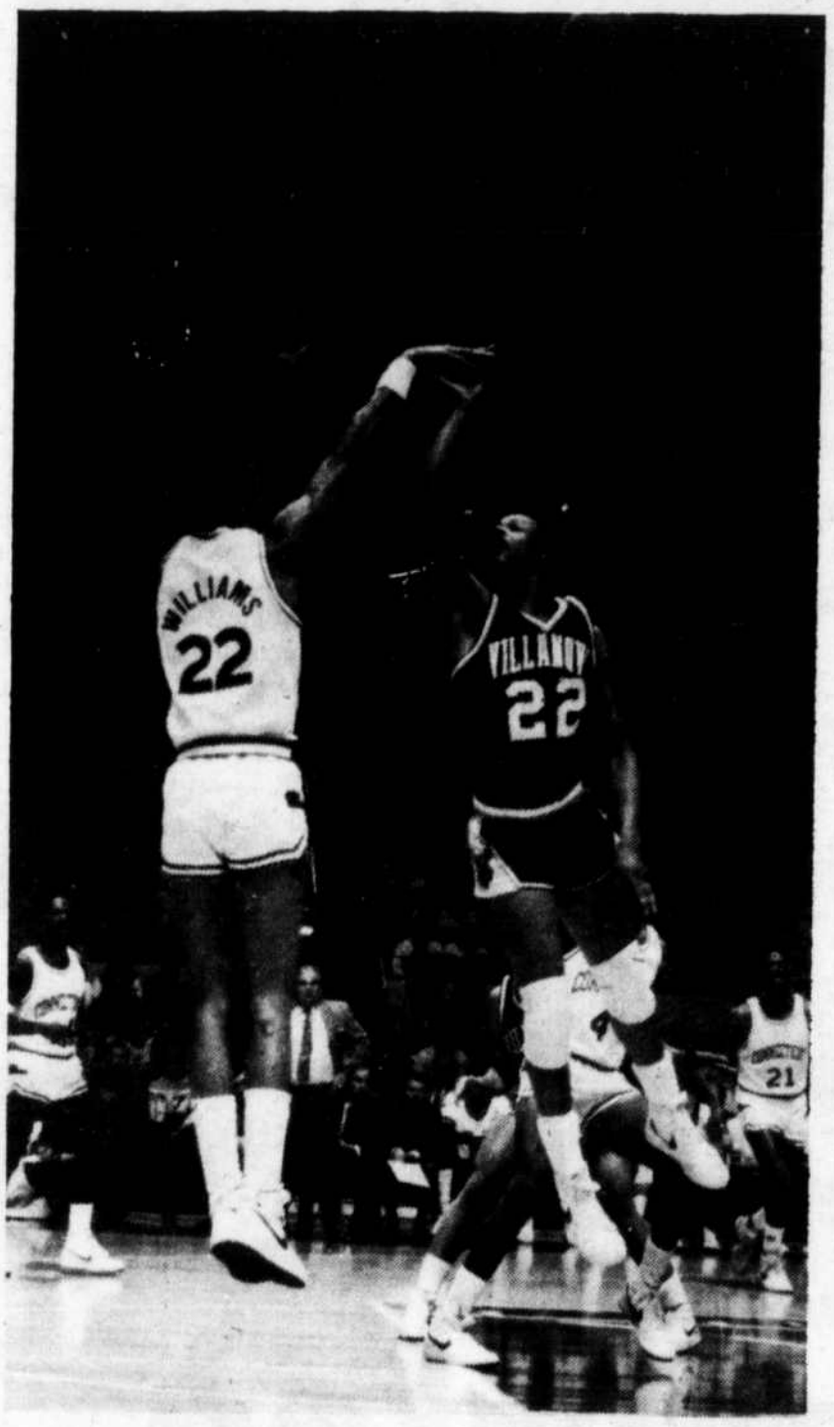

Eddie Williams (left) releases a shot over Villanova guard Gary McClain (George Edwards photo).

Big East Conference:

Huskies to meet Eagles; Kelley remains sidelined

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

With its hopes of finishing in the top half of the Big East standings fading quickly, the basketball team has reached a critical stage in its season. The Huskies need to score a major upset this week to reach their conference goals and also keep alive the chance for a tournament bid.

Tonight, UConn travels to Chestnut Hill, Mass. to face Boston College and Saturday the Huskies will play Georgetown on the road. Winning against those teams is tough enough, but with starting guard Earl Kelley's playing status still questionable, the Huskies' task becomes even more difficult.

If UConn loses both games, its Big East record would be 3-6 and the Huskies could be fighting Providence, Pittsburgh, and Seton Hall to stay out of the cellar. To avoid such a predicament, according to UConn swingman Eddie Williams, UConn needs more scoring distribution in each game.

Big East	
Monday Night	
Georgetown	80
Syracuse	67

"We will need good outings from all of the players to win," Williams said. "Lately, a couple of players had outstanding games while everyone else didn't do much. We need to have a more evenly divided offensive threat with four or five guys in double figures."

The return of Kelley from a sprained ankle injury would help the Huskies immensely, but even he is not sure which game he will return to action. "It's not the type of injury where you can predict that you're going to come back the next day or the next week," Kelley said. "I'll just have to take it day-by-day and see how it feels before each game."

Besides Kelley, the Huskies also have to worry about their half-court offense. The team likes to play a full-court offense and get its running game going but the Huskies haven't been able to do that consistently. UConn therefore must become more competitive when the action is going at a slower pace.

Williams feels the half court offense is more productive. "The half-court offense is something we haven't worked on as much as the fast-break," he said. "But we know there are going to be teams that will cut off our running game, so we will have to play better in our half-court offense. We worked on it a lot in practice Sunday and I'm sure it will improve."

In recent games, Williams believes that UConn's offense has been too spread out. "We've been setting up too wide," he said. "Other teams have been able to push us to the outside.

Boston College head Coach Gary Williams, hopes his team can keep the Huskies from

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SPORTS TODAY

Basketball at Boston College (Chestnut Hill, MA)	7 p.m.
Hockey at Babson (Wellesley, MA)	7 p.m.

Hovey leads Ski team to third place finish

WATERVILLE VALLEY, N.H.--The ski team finished third in the slalom event last Saturday at the Division I Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Conference meet. UMass earned top honors in the event while Amherst College finished second. Brown, currently engaged with UConn in a battle for the fifth and final qualifying berth in the regional championships, finished fourth.

The second run proved to be the most critical for the Huskies. At the end of the first run, UConn was in fourth place, 1.2 seconds ahead of Army. Brown trailed the Huskies by 1.5 seconds while Boston College was 2.8 seconds behind UConn. Plymouth State was firmly in third place with a six second lead.

Led by Bear Hovey's strong performances, the Huskies had secured four good run times prior to the run of their eighth seeded racer. Team performance is based upon the best five times, so the ski team was in a good position to finish fourth with a chance to finish third.

Freshman Jim Southard, UConn's eighth seeded racer, completed a flawless run while the eighth seed for Plymouth State missed a gate to drop his team to fifth allowing the Huskies to finish third.

UConn's Hovey finished sixth in the individual standings while Steve Greenhut placed 18th in the event. Captain Jason Wescott (22nd), Todd Maddock (28th) and Southard (36th) also competed for UConn in the field of 92 racers.

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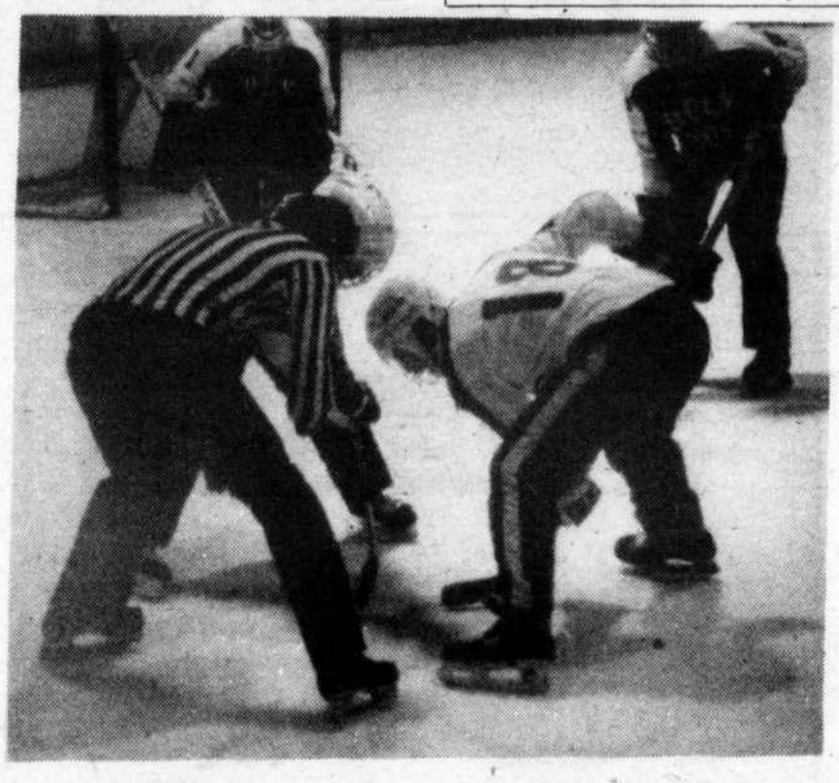
EISC Slalom results

1. UMass	552.7
2. Amherst	588.6
3. **UCONN**	**607.6**
4. Brown	618.9
5. Plymouth State	646.7
6. Army	686.3
7. Trinity	724.4
8. Boston College	768.6

UConn skier Todd Maddock passes a gate in the Giant Slalom at Waterville Valley, N.H. Maddock finished 28th as the ski team captured third place in the EISC meet (photo courtesy of Paul Howe).



The ice hockey team faces off against Babson tonight (George Edwards photo).

Hockey team to play top-rated Beavers

ByJim Acton
Staff Writer

Both coaches agree. This is one of the biggest games of the season for each team. And after the smoke of the battle clears at the Babson Rink tonight, UConn head coach Ben Kirtland should have a good indication of where the men's hockey team is in the post-season playoff picture.

To understand just how well the Huskies have been playing, take a look at the team's recent accomplishment. They have won four straight games, and five of their last six, including a 7-4 truimph over Trinity Saturday.

The game with Trinity was closer than the score might indicate. UConn led by only one goal until the final minute of the game when Ken Hunt scored two empty net goals to seal the victory.

"Playing us is a big game for Trinity and they were fired up for this game," Kirtland said. "We didn't play well throughout the game, just well enough to win. They are a strong Division III team.

That scare behind, the Huskies must now concentrate on Babson.

"We have made tactical corrections since the last game and switched some lines around," Kirtland said. "They are a tough team to beat but we can beat them if we play the best we possibly can and if everyone contributes."

However, Babson is no pushover either. The Beavers are currently ranked number one in Division II and are coming off a big win over highly rated St. Anslems, 6-1. Their record stands at

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